roll his eyes about as though he were willing to give up a few years of his life to get his to give up a few years of his life to get his to give up a few years of his life to get his to give up a few years of his life to get his to give up a few years of his life to get his to give up a few years of his life to get his to give up a few years of his life to get his to give up and to give up an

with the tip of his trunk, and, after swinging it to and fro for a moment, as if he were debating in his mind whether he could trust Monis again, he put it into his mouth. As hefore, he chewed it and rolled it around in his mouth for a while, and then as before, but with greater vehemence, he spait it upon the floor. Again the keeper announced that he had swallowed some of it, for a portion of the apple was missing.

Yes, Tip had awallowed some of the poison. True, he had not awallowed some of it, for a portion of the apple was missing.

Yes, Tip had swallowed some of the poison. True, he had not awallowed it all as the doctors had calcolated, but he had swallowed enough to cause him pain, for in a little while he thrust his trunk into his mouth deep down, as if there was something there that pained him which he wanted to take out. When he drew his trunk out, however, the doctors noticed with joy that he held nothing in the poison had gone upon its ortand. Presently they offered him another apple. This time Tip took it without hesitation, and after swinging it to and fro upon the tip of his trusk praseed it upon the floor with such force that it was crushed flat. Then they gave him, another carrot, and after that a half load of bread, in sech of which three ounces of the poison were hidden, but Tip, after smelling of them and swinging them around, threw them upon the floor, unassted.

For an hour after that nothing more was done. The doctors watched Tip glovely, wan-

swinging them around, threw them upon the floor, uniasted.

For an hour after that nothing more was done. The doctors watched Tip circlety, waiting to see if the poison would take effect. They had not long to wait. Shortly after he had trusted the last morsel that had been officied to him completely out of shape—it could not have been more than 20 injustes after he had taken the first carrot into his mouth. Tip for the first time in many months stopped swaying to and fro, and stood perfectly motionless. In a few moments his hind least began to twitch, and then, with a madden lurch, his head stretched forward, and, with a pitiful groan, he tried to womit. Three times he retched in this manner without succeeding in casting up the poisoned food he had swallowed. Beyond that low, quiet groan he made no sound.

in easting up the poisoned food he had swallowed. Heyond that low, quiet groan he made
no sound.

His whole body swayed slightly from side to
side, and an occasional twitch like a shiver
ran throughout his whole frame. With that
strange instinct, which in animals often
seems to the student to be the beginning of reason, he had turned about in his
cage, as if to hide his agony from the
opectators. After awhile he turned again, but
he was now strangely quiet and stupid. He
seemed to be dazed, and had his eyes not been
wide open—the pupils were even dilated—one
would have thought he was sleening. Tip
was sick with a feeling he had never experienced before.

The doctors packed up their satchels and
left the building and a few minutes later the
commissioners followed them. If was then
given out to the newspaper men that nothing
further would be done for the day. Tip
was sick, the doctors said, and it was
possible that he might die from the effects of
the poison he had taken. At any rate, the
Commissioners would censuit and the dectors
would consuit and everybody would consuit,
and: Later in the day, gentlemen this to the
newspaper men), you will learn what will be
done.

Who consulted or what they consulted

newspaper men), you will learn what will be done.

Who consulted or what they consulted about not one newspaper man was able to ascertain, but this is what happened in the building in which Tip was confined:

After the crowd had dispersed—it was then about 80 o'clock in the morning—Mr. Burns.

Mr. Wallace of the Museum of Natural History, and a number of the keepers gathered in front of Tip's case, and for seven hours kept offering him poisoned food. Pirst Mopia would offer it, then Wallace would offer it, and then Burns would offer it. Each time a vegetable or a fruit was held out to him Tip extended his trunk slowly and with apparent affort, and touched it, but with all their coaxing and shouting and good words and abuse he would not put it into his mouth.

Several times he took it up in his trunk and

mouth.
Several times he took it up in his trunk and trampied it under foot beyond all semblance of shape, but for the mest part he would not even touch it. The designs had last behind them a lot of galatine capsules of various sizes, filled with cyanide of potassium, which Burns and Wallace concealed in the food they flaved Tip.

Burns and Wallace concealed in the root offered Tip.
Finding that all their efforts were unavailing and learing that Tip, if he took no more poleon, might recover, they devised a scheme which none of the men of science had thought Ther took a number of peasuts, and, after arefully removing the kernels, replaced them sish small sansules containing about ten

the street was a first treet. The street was a first treet was a first treet. The street was a first treet was a first treet. The street was a first treet was a first treet. The street was a first treet was a first treet. The street was a first treet was a first treet. The street was a first treet was a first treet. The street was a first treet was a first treet. The street was a first treet was a first treet. The street was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet. The street was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet. The street was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet. The street was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet. The street was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet. The street was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet. The street was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet. The street was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet. The street was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet. The street was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet. The street was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet. The street was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet. The street was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet. The street was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet. The street was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet was a first treet w

the walls. There were fourteen men in all working under the direction of Superintendent Wallace, among them Taxidermist John Rew-ley of the museum and William Bichardson,

you're an old friend." It was tucked into his great mouth.

For perhaps three seconds he crunched it and turned it over with his tougue, and then, without a sound, he opened his jaws and let it fall upon the floor of his cage. A murmur of disappointment went through the group of speciators. One of the keepers carefully examined the mangled portion which had been expectorated, and then exclaimed:

He's awallowed some of it."

This was good news, but for the men of science there was no use in taking chances. Mr. Burns immediately began to cut a hole in an apple, and in a lew minutes it, too, was filled with cyanide of potassium to the quantity of early three counces, and plugged met as the carrothad been.

When I've minutes had elapsed Monis offered Tip the polsoned apple. This time the slephant issitated longer than before, and smolled the apple very carefully before he touched it. At last, however, he picked it up with the tip of his trunk, and, after swinging it his mind whether he could trust Mopls again, he put if into his mouth. As here first incision was made at the bask of the backbone, and a cut was made up to the neck Another line was cut along the stomach, and the skin over the legs was cut sectionally. The skin over the legs was cut sectionally. The skin over the head and trunk was removed in one piece. The skin about the neck and feet was the most difficult to remove, the first insertion of the knife being a matter of considerable difficulty. A beam was placed over the top of the cage and the two right legs were drawn up by ropea. After the skin had been removed from the left side the body was turned over by means of the tacele and the skin was taken off the right side. The head and trunk were removed last. The blood of the animal was permeated with the poison, and there was danger to the men at work in the possibility of cutting their hands on the sharp knives. Several of them did scratch themselves alightly, but the wounds were immediately washed and bound up. They worked all night and will be busy all that seen determined to remove every trace of Tip before bundar.

Commissioner Beil was on hand for several hours last night, and with him was ex-School Commissioner Lummis. There were lew arentators admitted, but one of them was a lady who stared at the process through a pair of lorgnous for a few moments and then ratired. Tip's skin will be put into pickle to-day, and kent there for several weeks. After it has gotten into the proper condition it will be stretched over a frame and set up in the Mussum of Natural History. The chain he wore will be used, and two glass eves, modeled after the originals, will be put into his head.

The taxidermists at the museum are busy now on other work which will delay Tip's rehabilitation for a while. The bones will be serated and taken into the country, where they will be dired and macerated. It will take a year to get them into condition to mount, and then the skelston will be placed in the Museum of Natural History.

The viscera are to go to the dissecting department of the College of Physicians and

for some such souvenir. Menagerie Director Burns wants one, and so does Superintendent Wallace. So the college has promised to send back whatever is found in The internal organs. The most assiduous of the workers last night was Snyder. The sold keeper. He was glad the animal was gone, he said, and added that he thought he had reason to be.

Saved From a Cable Car.

A tweive-year-old colored boy stepped out from the sidewalk at Broadway and Fourteenth street at 3:40 o'clock yesterday after soon and stood in the middle of the down track of the Broadway cable road, looking south. The lad seemed unconscious of his danger, although a car was just sweeping danger, although a car was just aweeping down around the curve. A policeman and Assistant Grip Superintandent George Brown shouted to him to get off the track. The lad paid no heed. Brown sprang aboard the rar when it was within a foot of the lad, and, esixing him by the shoulder, kept him upon his feet while the gripman made a lightning stop that nearly overturned the passengers. He succeeded in stopping the car soon enough to save the lad from injury. The boy said he was Lee Henon of 21 West Third street. He was allowed to go home after the policeman and Brown had given him a lecture.

Where Testerday's Pires Wore.

A. M .- 3:30, 576 Eighth avenue, William Quinn, no damage: 7:07, 55 Mulberry street, Soeina Minsin damage:\$10; 6:45, 640 East Fifth street, Jacob Far damage \$10; S.45, 640 East Fifth street Jacob Far-man, damage \$260; 9:28, 206 West Fourteenth street Mrs. Carpanter, damage \$100; 10:20, 265 Eroadway, Postal Yelegraph Company, damage trifling; 12:00, 11 80ffolk street, Has the warts, damage trifling; 12:00, 12 80ffolk street, Has the warts damage trifling; 12:00, 12 80ffolk street, Has the warts damage trifling; 6 8 for the street are the street and the Hokay, damage frifling; 5:00, 0 Fast Shactical street, an uncoccupied frifling; 5:00, 0 Fast Shactical street, an uncoccupied butter, which was the street and unconcupied frifling; 5:00, 0 Fast Shactical street, an uncoccupied butter, and the street and the street and the street Schring, damage \$000; Stoft, 101 East Eighty-oventh street, Thomas Manus, damage \$500; 9:10, 455 West Forty-Spris street, Fhillip Christ, damage slights

VIENNA, May 11.-The Ostrau strike is still spreading. The miners in the Rothschild's and Count Larisch's pits went out to-day, and It is expected that the men in other mines will go out to-morrow. All of the mines are guarded by troops, who are being strongly reenforced throughout the district. All public

forced throughout the district. All public houses have been ordered closed at sunset, and the sale of intoxicants after that hour has been prohibited.

At the Angen mine at Peterswald all the workmen have gone out. As yet there has been no disturbance at Peterswald, but the authorities have taken the precaution to send a detachment of troops there.

The budies of the strikers who were shot by the troops at Ostrau on Wednesday were carried to the cemeterr by soldiers, the civilians having unanimously refused to have anything to do with their burial. The authorities were obliged for the same reason to dig the graves of their victims.

A correspondent says that although only twenty-three shots were fired by the troops on the occasion of the killing of the men buried this morning, forty-three persons were hit. This illustrates the deally effect of the Mannicher rifle, though it is not surprising that the bullets should have passed through the bodies of the men in front and wounded those behind them, as the firing was all done at extremely short range.

FOR THE CHICAGO'S OFFICERS.

Great Preparations for a Basquet in St. LONDON, May 11.-A meeting of the committee on the banquet to the Chicago's officers was held this afternoon, with Gen. Lord Rob-erts in the chair. After some discussion the members decided to hold the banquet in St. James's Hall on May 24, Queen Victoria's birthday. They made out a partial list of inrited guests, among whom will be Ambassador Bayard, several members of his staff, Con-

dor Bayard, several members of his staff, Consul-General Patrick Collins, American Consul-General Patrick Collins, American Consuls from the larger provincial cities, the Lord Mayor, and two Sheriffs of London.

Many conspicuous persons have volunteered their services to the committee. Among them are the Duke of York, Frince Henry of Battenberg, Prince Louts of Battenberg, and numerous members of Farliament, besides the best of the army and navy. The committee accepted the offers of all, including rivilians, with a view to making the demonstration thoroughly representative and thus enhancing the compliment to the American navy and people. Women will be admitted to the balcony of the hall during the banquet. The music will be furnished by the band of the Boyal Engineers. All the arrangements indicate that the banquet will be one of the most brilliant affairs of its kind given here in many years.

SMALL FEAR OF MUTINY.

The Signs on the Trees in Behar Summo LONDON, May 11 .- Advices from Calcutta say there is no reason to fear a native uprising although the authorities have not relaxed their vigilance or abated any of the precautions recently taken to prevent an outbreak. The "signs" recently exposed on the mango trees in the Behar and Nepaul provinces in the shape of a pasty compound mixed with hair, it is ascertained, had no other significance than to summon pilgrims to the sacred temple at Janakpur. The purpose of the gathering of pilgrims is to protest against the stringency of the regulations prescribed by the sanitary authorities for the town of Hurdwar. There may be some trouble at Janakpur, but the Government is fully prepared for it.

The Viceray of India has informed the home Government that the reported mutinous conduct of the Seventeenth Bengal native infantry, stationed at Agra, was confined to only two companies. The trouble was not serious and was soon over. It had no connection whatever with political or religious feeling or caste jealousy. shape of a pasty compound mixed with hair,

MORGANS AND ARGENTINA. London Reports that the Bankers Will Sever the Connection.

LONDON, May 11.-The following paragraph appears in the financial article of the Times to-

llumors have been circulated that J. S. Morgan & Co. have determined to sever their Morgan & Co. have determined to sever their official connection with the Argentine Government and railways. The firm is supposed to be disgusted with the feeling that the bondholders have displayed against them. The rumors are not confirmed except by the fact that Mr. Burns of the Morgans has resigned his seat on the Argentine failway committee. Chilian advices state that business throughout that country is completely at a standatill in consequence of the heavy fall in exchange. Busines Arina, May 11.—Notice has been given to all banks and other financial concerns of the intention of the Government to examine their books and accounts. The notification has elicited a strong protest from the companies upon whom the notice has been served.

Rome, May 11 .- The man who was arrested on suspicion of having caused the explosion in front of Prince Odescalchi's palace two days has been fully identified by a person who saw him run from the palace about a minute before the explosion. The police have proof that he manufactured the casing of the bomb in the shop where he was employed. Several men susjected of being his accomplices have been arrested.

Loxinos. May 11.—Charles Meunier, the French Anarchist implicated in the bomb explosion in the Cale Very, in Parls, was again arrangned this morning, and at the conclusion of the hearing the magistrate ordered his extradition. He has seventeen days in which to file an appeal against his extradition. He has seventeen days in which to file an appeal against his extradition.

Parls, May 11.—The police found two bombe in the street last night, and also discovered and selved a large quantity of dynamite in a house at Pantin, a sucurb of this city. that he manufactured the casing of the bomb

Notes of Foreign Happenings Prof. Moriey, the historian, essayist, and biographer, is very ill at Carisbrooke. His recovery is extremely doubtlut.

recover is extremely doubtful.

Senaor Amerale has been appointed President of the Brazilian Senate to succeed Dr. Prudente de Moraes, recently elected President of the republic of Brazil.

The Vatican has issued instructions to the Roman Catholic Histops of France directing them to accept the French law in regard to church buildings without opposition.

Et is reported that the Citalenta Frience of

them to accept the French law in regard to church buildings without opposition.

Fit is reported that the Cistercian Friars of Gritz have purchased the Lozioch Care and all the near-by caverns for a commercial enterprise. Their intention is to reader the caves accessible to visitors.

Prof. Richardson, Director of the American School of Archeology, now excavating in the ruins of the ancient city of Fretria, has discovered the foundations of a temple, near which are the ruins of a theatre, and many other important objects.

The Lower House of the Austrian Parliament has passed a resolution providing for the withdrawal of 200,000,000 floring in silver notes, and for the depositing in the Austro-Hungarian Fank of 160,000,000 floring in sold to be burchased by the State.

The agreement under which the charges made against Count Elie de Talleyrand-Perigord ware withdraws by M. Max Lebaudy was also and Count of Talleyrand-Perigord and Mt. De Weestyn, the retired officer who was implicated in the alleged forceries, were both released on ball recterday.

SUGAR MEN WON'T FIGHT,

Leuisiana Planters Breide to Swallow the Wilson Bill Without Protest. NEW ORLEANS, May 11.—The Sugar Conven-tion, which met here to-day, and which was expected to cause a split in the ranks of the planters, if not in the Democratic party, re-sulted in a complete victory for the supporters of Senators Caffery and Blanchard, and those who believe that the Wilson bill ought to be accepted as the best terms the augar planters

of Louisiana could hope to get.

For some time it looked as though the oppo-nents of the Wilson bill would carry the day. depose Cafferr and Blanchard, and favor the election of Senators more favorable to sugar and willing to encrifice everything to the in-dustry. They were in a majority in the preliminary conference, and it seemed almost certain that they would have a majority in the Convention.

The opposition made earnest efforts to get

certain that they would have a majority in the Convention.

The opposition made earnest efforts to get all the planters to New Orleans or induced them to send representatives here, and the result was the largest Sugar Convention ever held, 970 planters helds here in person or represented. They were now producing more than 60 per cent of the sugar crop of the State. It was seen at once that those who were in favor of accepting the sugar schedule of the Wilson bill and standing by the Louisians benators were in a minority of nearly two to one, and the opponents of the Wilson bill at once our rendered.

Three propositions were laid before the Convention. One was by ex-Gov. Warmoth, representing the Republican slement, approving the McKinier bill and calling for the bounty of materials to the Wilson bill and calling for the bounty of specific and higher rate of duty; a third by Mr. Dy mond, fresident of the Sugar Planters Association, and Chairman of the sugar Planters Association, and their of the Sugar Planters Association, and there of the Sugar Planters Association, and there of the Sugar Planters Association, and there was some debate on these propositions, and quite a severe exchange between ex-Gov. Warmoth and Collector of Customs Wilkinson, It was evident, however, at the very beginning that the supporters of the last proposition were in a majority, and these resolutions were adopted without division. They declare that the duty on sugar provided for is low, and hope that Congress will make a more lineral provision at some future day; but, recognizing the boilters situation, they realize that the sugar schedule of the wilson hill was the best that the sugar planters accept it, and thank Senators Caffery and Blanchard for what they have done, realizing that they did good work in the cause of sugar and secured the best terms that could he obtained. Meesrs, Myer, Price, Daves, and their continuance of the Daves, and declared the houty was dead. It had been intended to approve the bounty and call for its continu

agreeing that the bounty was dead beyond hope of revival.

The anti-Wilson bill men accepted defeat amicably, and will attempt no bolt. The Convention is considered as having restored harmony in the Democratic ranks and assured the election of Senators Caffery and Blanchard, the present incumbents, by the Legislature next week.

GERMANY MAY RETALIATE. The New Sugar Schedule of the Tart# Bill a Direct Slap at that Country,

WASHINGTON, May 11.-Among the representatives of foreign Governments in Washington none are more interested in the proposed amendments to the Tariff bill laid before the Senate Monday by Mr. Jones than the Ger-man Ambassador. That official early Tuesday morning sent a special messenger to the Capitol for a copy of the amendments the Capitol for a cepy of the amendments and it is quite certain that before night the German Foreign Office was familiar with the text of the sugar schedule. It is said at the Senate that the German Ambussad or looks upon this provision as a direct slap at Germany, for Germany exports to this country more refined sugar than all the other countries combined. The discriminating duty of 1-10 of a cent a pound on her refined sugar, it is thought, will lead to retailation against our products by Germany.

By virtue of our reciprocal arrangements and the earnest work of the Agricultural Department, the restrictions imposed by Germany on American meat and other articles were removed some time ago, and a market was thus opened that had hitherto been closed. The argument is made that if the United States enacts into law this discriminating tax, Germany will impede in every way the importation of cer-

this discriminating tax, Germany will impede in every way the importation of certain American products into that country. At all events the question has proven one of sufficient importance to cause it to be carefully studied, and one of the Senators who assisted in the construction of the compromise is quoted as saving that possibly the committee made a mistake.

Charles Smith's Beath After Vaccination Coroner Creamer of Williamsburgh last night held the inquest touching the death eleven-year-old Charles Smith of 75 Woodbine street, who died two weeks ago. Although the autoper showed that death was due to accute congestion of the kidners, and not to impure vaccine virus, the jury found that the loyhad died from a complication of diseases resulting from his vaccination. The child was attending one of the public schools when he was vaccinated by an inspector of the Health Board.

Many Orders for K-upp Guns,

BERLIN, May 11.-Orders for guns from all parts of Europe continue to overwhelm the Krupp gun works at Essen, the immense resources of which are severely taxed to fill them within the required time. Yesterday a monster gun similar to the one exhibited at the Columbian Exposition at Chicago was shipped to Cuxharen, where it will be mounted in Fort Grimmerhorn, at the mouth of the Elbe. Other guns of like construction have been ordered, and when completed will be mounted at the satrance to the Nordostses Canal. The Italian Government has ordered more heavy guns from Krupp, and Turkey has ordered 200,000 Mauser rifes. sources of which are severely taxed to fill them Mamon.

BERLIN, May 11.-The Vossische Zeitung says that the statement by Secretary Gresham on the situation in Samoa indicates the probable opening of negotiations in the near future which will result in a dual control of the Samoan Islands. While such an issue would Samoan Islands. While such an issue would be regrettable, the Leitung says, what Mr. Gresham has said of America will apply equality to termany, which can gain no honor or advantage in Sames.

The Pust says the united squadron of German war ships in the Pacific has been ordered to Samoa.

LONDON, May 11,-The Foreign Office has informed Sir J. Blundell Maple, M. P., in answer to a recent inquiry that any statement that assistance of any kind was given by the firitish naval commander at his de Janeiro to the insurcents in the late revolutionary movement in Brazil, or that firitish officials had in any way alided in an altempt to restore the menarchy in Brazil or otherwise affect the political situation, was unqualifiedly false.

Testing the Buller-proof Cont. Beniry, May 11.-Though the tests of the bullet-proof coat invented by Herr Dowe, the Mannheim tailor, have been satisfactory as far as they have been pursued, the authorities of the War office entertain doubts of its practical utility in the army. It is now proposed to subject the coat to open field trials, with a view to ascertaining its availability as a protection to men in fortressee and ship batteries.

Juit for Gremon Sociations. BERLIN, May 11 .- Grunau, printer of Debrights, an Anarchist journal, was sentenced to-day to eighteen months' imprisonment for having incited the people to violence. Editor Neft was sentenced to a term of eight months and Editor Heinhardt to one of ains menths on the same charge.

Cholera.

Opens, May 11.-The cholera is spreading with alarming rapidity in the districts of Warsaw, Kevno, Piotzk. Badom, Podolia, and Kleff. Although exceptionally careful pre-weative measures have been taken, it is gen-erally feared that the epidemic will be as seri-gus as in 1863.

Your Blood Needs Cleansing

Now, because this is the season when accumulated impurities are most dangerous, causing that tired feeling, loss of appetite or more serious disease.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Best Spring Medicine,

Nerve Tonic and Vitalizer. It

Purifies the Blood

Gives it richness and vitality. raises the health tone, creates an appetite, and in fact

Makes People Well

> Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's, because

HOOD'S Sarsa- CURES

THE NORTHERN PACTFIC INCUIRY.

Another Day Over the Records-Mr. C. A. Spefford Refused to Testify. The inquiry into the deals by which Henry made fortunes for themselves at the expense of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, of which they were directors, was resumed yesterday morning before Special Master Carey

in the Mills building. Mr. W. D. Searls of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company was the first witness and he explained that the increase in the capital stock of the Rocky Fork and Cook City Raiload Company was authorized and made prior to its acquisition by the Northern Pacific Rail-road Company. Mr. James McNaught, counsel for the receivers, produced at this point the minutes of the meeting at which the increase of the capital stock was authorized.

Mr. Edward Edes, Secretary and Treasurer

of the North American Company, was then called to finish the testimony begun yestercompany, asked to be allowed to appear as its that only such of the books as might be called for should be produced.

Mr. Edes brought into court the books of the Oregon and Transcontinental Company showing the part played by that company in per-fecting the consolidation of various lines into fecting the consolidation of various lines into the Chicago and Northern Pacific Railroad Company and its subsequent lease to the Northern Pacific. The subscription paper to the Chicago and Northern Pacific bonds was produced, and considerable time was spent in attempting to trace the amounts that had been paid on these subscriptions by Villard and his friends. Mr. Edes could not find any record showing in detail the amount of individual subscriptions received.

At the afternoon session Mr. C. A. Spofford, formerly private secretary of Henry Villard, appeared, and through his counsel. Mr. Wheeler H. Peckhau, declined to be sworn or give testimony in the examination before the master. Mr. Peckhau, declined to be sworn or give testimony in the course because he did not consider that the United States Circuit Court of Wisconsin had jurisdiction to institute or prosecute the inquiry. He offered, on behalf of Mr. Spofford, to preduce for the per-

tute or presecute the inquiry. He offered on behalf of Mr. Spofford, to produce for the per-sonal use of the court any book under his con-trol, or to give any information of which he is passessed. The question of Mr. Spofford's ob-ligation to testify was left for the decision of the courts. The bearing will be resumed this morning at 10 o'clock, and will adjourn for the day at

LIGHTING BRIDGE CARS.

A System in Which E cerricity is Generated by Power from the Axies. For the past three or four days the officers of the Brooklyn Bridge have been experimenting with a new electric system of lighting the sars. This move was made upon the suggestion, about two months ago, of Mayor Schierer and last night a train of four cars was run several times over the bridge. The investigating party was composed of Mayor Schieren, President Howell of the Bridge Company, Secretary Beam, Chief Engineer and Superintendent Martin. Trustees Kenney and Skinner. and Lieut. I. N. Lewis of the Second Arti lery, the inventor of the new electric system. Of the four cars, one was fitted with electric lights, one with gas, and the other two with the new and the old oil systems respectively.

In Lieut, Lewis's system the car is supplied with sixteen incandeacent globes, arranged alternately along the side of the car near the top. The dynamo used to generate the current is run from the axle. In order that the lights may burn when the train is at rest, the dynamo, which is self-regulating and wound for varying speed to give constant voitage, supplies a chlorine accumulator storage supplies a chlorine accumulator storage battery of sixteen cells. This battery is beneath the car. Under one of the end seats of the car is an automatic pole changer and cut-out. This reverses the polarity of the dynamo when the motion of the car is reversed. When this is done there is no diminution in the power of the light. When eight of the incandeacent lamps were turned out the brilliancy of the remaining eight equalied, if it did not exceed the light given is any of the other systems. Lieut Lewis has patented his invention in this country and abroad.

The members of the investigating party last night declared themselves highly pleased with the working of the system. Mayor hehieren was particularly enthusiastic, buperintendent Martin said:

I consider it the best lighting we have ever tried and better than any I have ever seen." Martin, Trustees Kenney and Skinner, and Lieut. L. N. Lowis of the Second Arti lery, the

Watch your Weight

If you are losing flesh your system is drawing on your latent strength. Something is wrong. Take

Scott's Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil. to give your system its needed strength and restore your healthy weight. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

Bon't be deceived by Substitutes! Proposed by Scott & Bouns, N. Y. All Druggists. PHILADELPHIA AND READING.

The Fitzgerald Committee Asks Deposits of The committee representing the general mortgage bondholders of the Philadelphia and

Reading Bailroad Company, of which Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, President of the Mercantile Trust Company, is Chairman, has prepared the agreement under which deposits of the onds are asked. By the terms of the agreement the committee is appointed the agents for the collection of all overdue interest on the bonds owned by

assenting depositors, and are empowered to demand parment of interest and the principal of the bonds, to demand that the trustee under the mortgage begin foreclosure pro-ceedings, or take any action which may be necessary to enforce the rights and claims of the bondholders. The committee is further empowered to intervene in the receivership suits, or to waive or suspend any default under the mortrage; also to buy in the mort-gared properties of the Reading companies, either through trustees, corporations, or oth-erwise.

either through trustees, corporations, or otherwise.

The committee may prepare a plan for the reorganization of said companies, with or reorganization of said companies, with or without foreclosure, negotiate with the different bondholders, creditors, and stockholders in devising and carrying out such plan, and associate with themselves in such reorganization any of the other classes of bondholders, stockholders, or creditors of the Reading companies.

A new corporation or corporations may be formed by the committee under the laws of any state to carry out the plan of reorganization, and the properties and railroads of said lieading companies shall be vested in such new corporations, or the committee may for that purpose acquire by purchase or otherwise the charter or charters of any legally existing corporations.

Paname-Pacific Mull Contract Concelled. The Panama Railroad Company chartered the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's three vessels, the Newport, the Colombia, and the City of Para, and ran them under the name of the Columbian line from New York to Aspinwall under a contract with the steamship company terminable on June 15 next, on a month' pany terminable on June 15 next, on a month's notice. The officials of the line say that it has been unprofitable. They decided on April 24 to ask Mr. C. P. Huntington, who controls the Facilic Mail, to let them have the three boats on lower terms. Mr. Huntington said he wouldn't, and they notified him that the contract between the Pacific Mail and the Fanama Railroad Company would be terminated. The three boats will be turned over to the Pacific Mail on June 15, and the Columbian line will put on three other steamships, the Advance, the Finance, and the Allianca, formerly of the United States and Brazil line.

The Freight Situation in the West,

The demoralization in freight rates in the West is causing considerable apprehension among those who are interested in the Western railroads. There is fear that the trouble will spread east of the Missouri River and into Northwestern territory. President Marvin Northwestern territory. President Marvin Hughitt of the Chicago and Northwest is reported in Chicago despatches to have written a letter to the Irresidents of other lines liable to be invoived, asking for a conference on Tuesday. President Cable of the Rock Island has been conferring in this city with the Missouri Pacific and other interests, and it is hoped that serious trouble may be averted. It is said that personal hostility between the high officials of some of the important lines is one of the serious obstacles to a settlement.

At the annual meeting of the steckholders of the Central Railroad of New Jersey yesterday the old Board of Directors was redicated without change.

The United States Express Company has reduced the running time of its train over the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and Lake Shore railroads to Chicago to twenty-five hours, thus making connection in that city with outgoing trains over the Rock Island, St. Paul, Chicago and Alton, and other systems.

The application for a readjustment of the Paul, Chicago and Alton, and other systems.

The application for a readjustment of the westbound passenger business made by the Lehigh Valley was favoratly considered by the Executive Committee of the Trunk Line Association on Thursday, and the question of rearranging the percentages will be taken up at once by Commissioner Goddard.

Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The total number of fourth-class Postmasters impointed to-day was forty, of which twenty-six were to fill vacancies caused by resignations and death. Among the appointments was that of G. H. Bennett at Golden Bridge, N. Y., vice E. S.

Green, removed.

Two delegations of full-biooded and half-breed Indians from the Ponca and Osage tribes in Oklahoma are in the city to discuss reservation matters with the interior Department officials. The Foncas are headed by Standing liufalo, who with his associates, made a visit to the Bureau of Indian Affairs to-day. They had an unsatisfactory interview with Acting Commissioner Armstrong who characterized the chief as "a chronic grumbler and kicker."

The Senate has confirmed the following ham H. Herbert, Collector of Custome at San William H. Herbert, Collector of Custome at Sandusky, U.
F. B. simmona Collector of Internal Revenue, Fourth
district or North Carolina,
Fostmasters—L. H. Carler, New Hartford, Conn.;
Elijah Griswood, B.werchead, S.Y. J. B. Helffeld, PlainEstit, N. J.; J. P. Flynn, Salem, N. J.
Edward, J. Frickett, of Hilburg, United States Consul
at Schi.

A resolution was offered in the Senate to day by Mr. Peffer (Pop., Kan.) for a joint select committee to investigate all the facts and cireumstances connected with the alleged manu-facture and delivery of defective and inferior armor plates, under contract by Andrew Car-negie and others. It went over until to-mus-row.

The President to-day sent to the Senate the nomination of Chas. D. Wairout of New York to be Director of the Geological Survey, vice John W. Fowell, resigned.

FOUR CITIEENS SHOT.

Bank Robbers Make a Haul and Get Away NEOSHO, Mo., May 11.-Fuller details of the daring robbery of the bank at Southwest City were received to-day. Southwest City is in McDonald county, about sixteen miles south-east of this city. One of the robbers was left

with the horses and the other six went to the bank owned and controlled by A. T. Ault. bank owned and controlled by A. T. Ault.

Three entered the bank and three staved near the door. The three who entered covered Cashier A. T. Ault with their revolvers and compelled him to give up all the money in the bank. In the battle with cityens which followed ex-Senator Joseph is about was shot through the abdomen. Senator Reaborn's brother, Oscar Seshorn, was shot in the leg. A deputy United States marshalf from the Indian Territory was shot in the breast and is mortally wounded. No late reports have been received from the posses. The bank's loss is \$3,750.

Ex-Senator Seaborn is seriously injured, and grave doubts of his recovery are entertained. Messrs, Smith and Seaborn, Banker Ault, and others offer rewards aggregating \$1,700 for the capture of the seven robbers, or a pro rata amount for any of them. The bank carried insurance in the Fidelity and Cashalty Company of New York, which will about covertheir loss.

New Yorkers Accused of beiling Bogus

PITTSBURGH, May 11.-Alderman McMasters his afternoon heard some of the testimony against three men charged with selling bogus paintings, alleged to be by old masters. Mar-ston Ream and John H. Lewis of New York and George Wilson of Pittsburgh, the men accused were held for trial, and each furnished

and George Wilson of Pittsburgh, the men accused, were held for trial, and each furnished \$1,000 bail.

The charge was preferred by Herman Linde, a local art lecturer, and the testimony of averal local artists and a newspaper reporter went to sustain the charge. One of the pictures was called "Minding the Sheep," by Charles Jacques, valued at \$600. Another was "Sheep in a Barn," and labelled Jacques and valued at \$400. Another was an alleged Bosseau, valued at \$500.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.-In a room in which four gas burners were turned on at full head and all the crevices stuffed with clothing six-teen-rear-old Lillian Turner was found dead teen-year-old Lillian Turner was found dead in bed at the home of her grandfather, Adam H. Warthman, L.356 North Twelfth atreet, this morning. Lillian's home is in Huberly, N. h., but white attending Miss Marshall's Bread atreet seminary she has been living with her grandfather, who is a wealthy whole-sale provision dealer, head of the firm of Adam Warthman & Co. Miss Turner went out for a stroll with two girl friends last night, and when she returned at 10:30 o'clock she was severely reprimanded by her grandfather for remaining out so late. She hade him a cheefful good night when she retired, and no one imagined that she feit hurt.

A Young Wife Sues for Divores,

ROCHESTES, May 11.-An action has been instituted here against John A. Wilkins for a bill of separation by his young wife Jennia. The couple were married in Golden, Col., Jan. 13, 1804, and separated in February. The 13. 1884, and separated in February. The plaintiff alleges that she was cruelly treated by her husband, who at various times threatened to shoot her, and that he failed to previde for her in a suitable way, and did not conduct himself with propriety. About Feb. 4 the plaintiff came to Rochester to visit rolative, and was forced to borrow money of friends for that purpose. Since her arrival her husband has refused to send her money or to jay her return fare to Colorado, or to answer her letters. She asks for a bill of separation and reasonable provision for her support and for the maintenance of her yet unborn child.

Paid for Three Bles With His Life. Howard Hawkins, 14 years old, colored, and living at 150 Fast Eighty-fourth street was

living at 150 Fast Eighty-fourth street was bitten yesterday afternoon by a stray dog, which was set on him by the bad boy of that region, and received three ugly looking, this neither deep nor dangerous, wounds in his right thigh.

The boy's father, who is butler for filtern Fountian, 31 Fast Sixty-fourth street, took his son to the Eighty-eighth atreet police station, and got an order to have the dog shot.

Fatrolumn Fierce took the boy to the Presbyterian Hospital to have his wounds dressed, and afterwards saw him safely home. Butlet man Connelly killed the dog. The dog was an ordinary carriage dog and not mad.

Andrew Christol, at one time a well-knows wrestler and athlete, was found wander and Riverside Park, near Eigh y-seventh street last evening the was acting in a st ange man-ner and appeared to be insane. He could give but little information about himself, an was taken to believue Hospital. Christolie a cut 50 years old.

Lost His Sull Against Lieut.d'al. Moran. Bergeant William J. Buckler, regimental elerk of the old Sixty-ninth, aned liket do. Moran of the same command for \$75 for elerical services. The sult was dismissed in the Fourth District Court yesterday on the ground that the work, which was writing out discharges and muster-out roles, was four for the regiment, not for its commander.

JOTHNON ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Gildersieeve basgranted a limited discree la The steamboat Grand Republic will make her first trip of the season on sunday. May 20, She has been parily reflited during the winter.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Carteria, When she was a Child, she cried or Cast ria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Chikiren, she gave them Castoria